Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1917. No. 2.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Big Increase Over Last Week—Griffin Completes Schedule—No Coach as Yet

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6, ——?
Oct. 13, Hobart at Clinton.
Oct. 20, Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 27, Rochester at Clinton.
Nov. 3, St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 10, Buffalo at Buffalo.
Nov. 17, Union at Clinton.

Thirty-five men have now reported as candidates for the Football Team this fall, which is about five more than were out at any one time last season. Of this number, 19 are from the entering class. Captain Lowell is facing a difficult task this season as no coach has yet been secured to aid in teaching the men the fine points of the game. Nevertheless practice has been held daily since College opened and from indications it looks as though this year's eleven would be up to standard.

Scrimmage Starts

At first the work was light and preliminary, but scrimmage started on Thursday and will be continued. In addition to a few light scrimmages the squad has had a chance to get familiar with the signals. The majority of the men are aspiring to backfield positions as there are more openings there. So far Lawlor and Restle, '21, have showed ability in the backfield, while Larned, 21, looks like a centre to fill the berth left vacant by Captain Dayton, '17. The rest of the line is practically the same as last year, although no one has a life lease on any position. New men out are as follows: Seaver, Thompson, Wynkoop, Roberts, King, Paton, Pierce, and Hawkins, '21.

Schedule Complete

Manager Griffin has been obliged to cancel the first game, October 6, with Rutgers, as it was not approved by the faculty on the grounds that New Brunswick was too far away and that already there were two games off the Hill. Manager Griffin has been endeavoring to secure this game to complete his schedule of seven games for some time, when he was obliged to cancel. He may not try to replace it. This leaves the Hobart game, Oct. 13, as an opener here. In only a few cases is the present schedule different from the one arranged last June. Clarkson was scheduled for September 29, but she has given up football and Williams was to be played October 6th instead of October 20th. The Hobart game remained unaltered while Norwich University was originally scheduled for October 20. The last four games remain as originally booked.

Autumn Field Day Scheduled for Oct. 11; Underclassmen Preparing for Keen Contest

As the days before the annual autumn field day, Oct. 11, grow fewer the two underclasses are getting set for what should be a most interesting contest. The classes of 1920 and 1921 are of about the same size and both have members of ability. Van Norden and Kneeland are conditioning for the distance runs and Couper, Peters and Keane have done considerable middle distance work and sprinting on the straight-away. Romer, who embarrassed the 1919 jumpers last fall, will be out, and Jack Burke will enter the weights events.

For the freshmen, McWilliams, who brings a record from Holbrook School for shot-putting perhaps holds a surprise for the second year representative and his performance is awaited. Terrell and Van Kennan have been seen at work and it can be said that they will give some soph a good struggle on the cinders.

Track Worn

Sections of the track were destroyed during the summer by the wagons that hauled materials for the new athletic field. In no part was the foundation of the track interfered with, but at the southern end some re-surfacing was necessary. Nothing beyond a general clean-up was needed on the straight-away, and the track crew will complete the repairs immediately so that the new men can accustom themselves to the course.

CHARLATANS FOLLOW LAST YEAR'S POLICY

Will Continue Short One-act Plays Which Proved Successful Last Commencement

Not everyone can see the Washington Square players, but the people of central New York can see that type of plays if the present plans of the Charlatans are carried out. The success of the two plays given at Commencement last year prompted the management of the college dramatic club to continue with such a policy this winter instead of producing a longer royalty play.

In previous years a popular New York farce comedy has been the annual production. This year, an entirely different arrangement will be made, and three one act plays will be given by the student actors, all of which will be similar to those produced last June in the gymnasium.

Prof. Fancher to Coach

Prof. Paul Fancher will do the coaching and under his guidance a successful season is assured. He directed the two plays last spring, and it was almost universally agreed that they were the best things ever done by a Hamilton club. Prof. Fancher has shown an interest in this work, and he has several pieces of dramatic art under consideration now, but no definite decision has been made relative to the selection of productions for this season.

Hold Try-outs Soon

A call for candidates will be made within a few weeks, when all the former members of the Charlatans and any new men will be given a chance to display their ability as actors and actresses. The members of last year's cast still in college are Dodge, '18, President, Fuller, '19 Van Norden, '20, Griffin, '18, Scott, '19, Link, '18, Martin, '20 and Nino, '20. All of these men will doubtless try out

(Continued on page 4.)

MUSICAL CLUBS' FATE NOT YET SETTLED

Manager Bull has Lines Out for Good Trips—Will Take no Action Until Certain of Ground

Manager Bull of the Musical Clubs has taken no steps as yet toward securing concerts, as he is awaiting word from the Executive Council in regard to the prospects for a trip. With the reputation which the clubs hold he feels that he will have little trouble in arranging concerts in the territory covered by the Hamilton singers and players.

Although he has had little communication with any cities along the route, Manager Bull thinks that he can schedule concerts in Oneonta, New Rochelle, and Binghamton, all of which cities were included in last year's itinerary. Elmira has written for a Thanksgiving date, which is impossible, but a later date may be arranged. New York City is almost a sure engagement, as the visit to the metropolis has become an annual event with the Hamilton clubs.

Massey in Hackensack

Massey, '01, is already working up spirit for a return appearance in Hackensack N. J., where the boys made such a favorable impression last spring. With such a backing as Mr. Massey would have arranged by next spring, the Hackensack date should be one of the best on the route. Utica, Clinton, and Rome are regarded as almost certain dates in the event that a schedule is made out.

Week End Trips

For the past two years it has been the custom to make at least one week end trip during the winter, with Syracuse as the objective point. Manager Bull hopes to schedule another Syracuse concert and include Auburn or Seneca Falls if possible. There is also a prospect that another short trip may be made to Watertown and

(Continued on page 5.)

DRILLING OFF TO BANNER START

Hamilton R. O. T. C. Unit Formed Yesterday for First Drill—Uniforms May be Furnished

Military training again took its place in the college curriculum yesterday afternoon when almost the entire college body assembled in front of the gymnasium for the first drill. The unit was organized into squads and companies, and the preliminary marches and turns were practiced.

During the rest of the college year each member of the battalion will have three hours of military instruction a week in accordance with the government regulations for Reserve Officers Training Camps established in colleges. The course will be on the same basis as any other three-hour course, and each student will be graded on his work. General Orders 49 of the War Department requires that "the present course, when entered upon by any student, shall, as regards such student, be a requisite for graduation."

Hamilton Among First

Hamilton was among the first colleges to apply for a Reserve Officers' Training Camp, and so the battalion will secure government aid which is being denied to many colleges that applied for government supervision after May 11, when the War Department ordered that no more equipment should be issued to college units. General Orders 49 provides that rifles and uniforms shall be furnished to college units which have complied with its regulations, and it is expected that equipment will arrive on the Hill in the near future. President Ferry and others in charge of the military training are negotiating with authorities at Washington regarding the equipment, and all arrangements will be completed as soon as possible.

Uniforms Required

Each student who elects military training will be required to have a

(Continued on page 4.)

MEMORIAL TO MR. SHERMAN

During the past Summer a new stained glass memorial window was placed in the College Chapel in memory of the Hon. James Schoolcraft Sherman, '78, late Vice President of the United States.

The window was constructed in England by the same firm which made the other memorial windows in the Chapel, and was ordered about six months ago.

The portrait of Mr. Sherman, who was one of the most famous men Hamilton ever turned out, is a copy of a famous photograph in the possession of the Sherman family. A copy of this photograph is now being painted by Richard Maynard of Utica, to be hung when finished in the new Sigma Phi Hall.

1917 FINDS PLACES IN OUTSIDE WORLD

Many Enlist for War—Teaching, Business, and Graduate Courses Take Quota

The members of the class of 1917 are well represented in all branches of the military service, but the ordinary courses taken by Hamilton graduates have not been entirely forgotten by some of their number.

Brockway, Lewis, Hamlin, Donoghue, Donohue are 2nd Lieuts. in the new Draft Army and all are located at Camp Dix. J. Jones is a Lieut. in the Utica Machine Gun Company and Dayton is in the Aviation Corps. Baumer, Shields, Orr, and Truax are in the Ambulance Corps while Young is a clerk in the U. S. Food Conservation Department at Washington. Bristol and Stackhouse are both driving transport trucks "Over There"; Hood is in the Navy; Yule and Adams were both drafted and are in camp.

Teaching School

These men are now teaching school: Griffith at Clark Mills, Woolnough at Canandaigua, Lyon at Hudson Falls, Holden at Albion, W. K. Jones in Chile, S. A., Horton at Newport, and Tallmadge at Cortland.

Boyce is studying for the ministry at the Auburn Theological Seminary and Miller for medicine at Harvard.

Behan and Squires are both studying law, the former in Troy and the latter in Utica. Patterson and Campbell are taking P. Gs. at Columbia and Princeton, while Dise is taking a business course at Albany.

Moore is at present working on the exemption board at Oneonta. Bissell is employed in Pittsburgh and Pendleton by the N. Y. Telephone Company. Muir is taking up Y. M. C. A. work, Musselman is working for his father in Utica, and Pohl is employed in the O. C. L. at Oneida. Luce is working for the Fleishman Yeast Co. and Me-

(Continued on page 6.)

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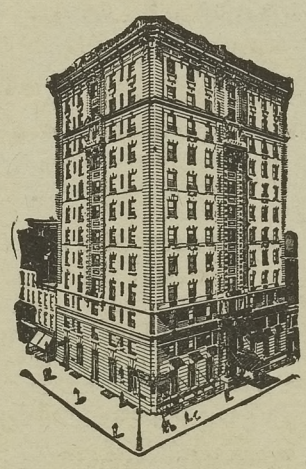

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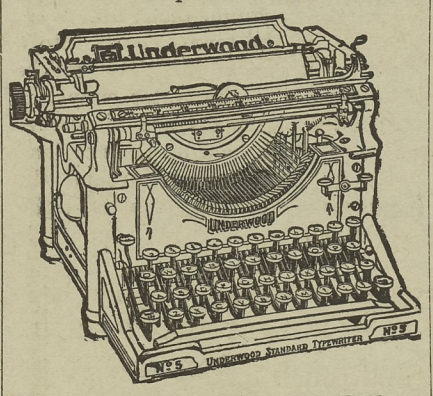

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Office, No. 8 North College.

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An Innovation

Last spring before the declaration of war it was the hope of the present Board of Editors to make **Life** a bi-weekly paper this fall. But with war and the general uncertainty it brought about in the circles of this College, all plans had to be retrenched. There is one advance we can make, however, and this we are going to start next week, namely the introduction of regular news editors for this paper.

Life in the past has been too much a one man proposition. The editor-in-chief has been the big all, proof reader, general copy chaser, assistant printer, besides his usual and more elevating duties. This assumption of responsibility has brought in new editors with too little knowledge of details of the game. The fault has been somewhat remedied in the past three years by giving the competitors for the editorship three or four test issues to put out, but even with this advancement a lot has to be learned after the editor takes office.

Now, with the idea of expansion before us, it becomes not only expedient but absolutely necessary to have more editors. A bi-weekly paper cannot be run by one man. The news editors will have complete charge of the new columns. The editor-in-chief will be responsible for the general policy of the paper. Before the year is over there is a chance that **Life** may become a bi-weekly. At any rate the news staff will be organized so that such an innovation will be possible on a week's notice.

* * *

The Hamilton Union

President Beach of the Y. M. C. A. at the opening reception said, "The Y. M. C. A. ought to be made the social center of the College rather than the Hamilton Union." Such a statement is damaging evidence against our newest organization but it may be attributed to the haste with which Mr. Beach was orating. In fact there is room for both in the College, and of both the students should make more use.

Last year our Hamilton Union was inaugurated with some enthusiasm. Most of the College was present at the opening social hour. The various fraternities were going to contribute pennants and other wall decorations for the rooms. The Trustees had already started things off with tables, chairs, reading material, piano and pool table. Then general interest began to wane. Not that the Hamilton Union has not been a success. It has. Any day you are sure to find five or six men, usually neutrals, in the rooms. But the majority of the College has been backward in making use of the place.

Then too, the rooms have not been kept up as they should. The cushions of the pool table have become worn. Most of the cues are broken. The only chalk in sight is ground chalk on the table and floor. Reading articles are scattered around promiscuously. The walls are bare and there is a general lack of comfort about the place. The Trustees should remedy some of these defects. The fraternities should live up to their resolutions to decorate the walls. In fact, as soon as conditions permit, better quarters should be provided.

The Hamilton Union answers a definite social need—a place where the College as a body can get together and get acquainted. It must not be allowed to die out. Everybody in College should be a member. Freshmen, learn at once where the Hamilton Union is—North College, second floor back. Join it, go there, use the pool table, the piano, the checker board. And Upper classmen of this College, do not be so busy that you cannot find an hour or two to get over to the Hamilton Union.

SKATE ON TENNIS COURTS

According to information given out by Bursar Coughlin, plans are under way to turn the tennis courts into a hockey rink this winter. This will be possible only if the water supply is sufficient. The plans are to remove the posts which hold up the nets and throw up embankments around the edges, thus forming a water-tight foundation.

CHARLATANS FOLLOW LAST YEAR'S POLICY

(Continued from page 1.)

for positions, but there will be great need for new men to fill the additional roles.

Plans Northern Trip

Manager Roberts has made no effort as yet to secure any dates for the coming season. He plans, however, to make a northern trip, which will probably include Carthage, Watertown, Ogdensburg, or some other city in that part of the State. Little Falls, Rome, and Utica will serve as one night stands if dates can be secured in those cities. The trip to Binghamton last year demonstrated the worth of the Charlatans to inhabitants of the Parlor City, and it is expected that the club will play there sometime during the winter.

COLLEGE NOTES

—Sandblom, '20, has returned to his home in Harmon, N. Y., and may be compelled to undergo an operation for stomach trouble.

—Turner, Stackhouse, Mengerinck, and McLaughlin, '20, are out for Asst. Mgr. of football.

—At a meeting of the Undergraduate Association Wednesday evening Jessup and Lowell, '18, were unanimously elected members of the Executive Council to fill the places left vacant by Root and Peck, '18.

—William H. Fitzpatrick, of Clinton, has been elected temporary chairman of the Freshman Class.

—William H. Fitzpatrick has been pledged Psi Upsilon.

—Edmund P. Glover and Robert S. Warren, '10, have secured commissions in the Regular Army after attending the Plattsburg Training Camp.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first rounds of the fall tennis singles are well under way, with 29 men competing for the college championship. The large number of entries this year, promises some keen competition for honors in the final rounds. Ives, '19, last year's champion, is in the running, as well as Paton, a freshman who has a name as a tennis player. The small entrance fee charged provides for a trophy for the winner.

Weather permitting, Manager Perkins plans to have the tournament ended by the last of the week, to make way for an Interfraternity Doubles Tournament which he is arranging as an innovation this year. The Interclass matches did not arouse the proper interest last fall and representatives of the different crowds have signified their approval of Intercrowd Doubles. The teams will be entered and schedule posted by the end of the week.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Rev. Silas E. Persons, D. D., '81, after more than twenty-five years of successful service as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Cazenovia, N. Y., has resigned to take up supervision of the Rural Church Movement. Dr. Persons has won a splendid reputation throughout the State for the work he has accomplished in the Rural Church Movement.

—Junius D. Meeker, '07, is principal of the Waterloo High School. For some time he represented the Foresman & Scott Book Company in the schools of the State under Charles E. Keck, '97. Cedric S. Adams, '12, resigned his position of principal of the Newport High School to take Meeker's position with the Book Company. Dr. Carroll D. Bacon, '93, is a member of the Board of Education in Waterloo.

—Rev. Erwin R. Goodenough, '15, after one year in the Drew Theological Seminary, finished his preliminary studies for graduation from the Theological Seminary in the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., in May. Harvard Divinity School has awarded Mr. Goodenough a scholarship on his record, and he will continue his studies in theology at Harvard this year. During the year at Evanston, Goodenough held the pastorate of one of the Methodist Churches.

Spice o' Life

Fall Opening

The summer months are over now
And fall and frets are 'mid us;
Our drafted "bros" are in duck tru,
They swear Old Bill can't kid us.

Another gang of frosh are here;
Prex Ferry proves a winner.
Mark Lowell runs the football gear,
The team is no beginner.

A greatly needed shaking up
Has settled on the Commons;
No longer hash is meat of pup.
Two profs have heard the summons.

And now for Ordnance Forty-Nine,
Carruth will sing the orders
Of "Column Left!" and "Double Time!"
"Right Parry's" left to sworders.

Notice—Will the freshman who mails unstamped letters to Miss Sophia Doolittle please call at the Clinton Postoffice?

Neff: "Gosh, Moffat, you look tough."

Moffat: "Yes, I got that way drinking this hard Clinton water."

Keeler, '19: "Speaking of English Lit., have you fellows read Scott's Emulsion?"

Baseball is on the wane, football has arrived, and basketball is coming. So regardless of the season, we are always balled up.

Next to buying steel stock about the most expensive way to invest your money is to buy books at the college book store.

Bill Squires (in philosophy): "Stackhouse, what is parabole?"

Stack: "A lopsided circle, sir."

B. S.: "Something like your ideas on the subject, I believe."

Paul: "What's Phil Jessup limping around for? Got a sore foot?"

Stack: "Yes, he must have been footing a lot of bills."

Supe: "The way you fellows crib your books is a crime."

Brandt: "My book isn't cribbed, Professor."

Supe: "How long have you had it, five minutes?"

Ask Cal.

Slimer: "Are you allowed to go asleep in Chapel?"

What Wisdom!

Cal: (to summer school) "You know poetry is like an egg; if it isn't all good, it's no good."

Super: "Doesn't anyone know what Goethe, the German poet, wrote? Huh?"

Wypcoop, dreamily: "Poetry."

Bugs Morrill (in lab): "Did each of you get a first-class grub?"

Question in Freshman exam: "Who was Hamelcar?"

And the boy answered: "He was a conductor on the Rome street railway."

DRILLING OFF TO BANNER START

(Continued from page 1.)

uniform, but it is suggested that students wait until it is certain whether or not the government will furnish uniforms. An effort was made to rearrange the schedule of studies so that the entire battalion could drill in one section, but conflicts prevented this arrangement and the unit was divided into two sections. Section A will drill at 4:30 on Monday and 11:30 on Tuesday and Saturday. Section B will drill at 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Underclassmen who elect military training are excused from the regular gymnasium work, and upperclassmen will be granted credit as for a three-hour course for one semester. Arrangements have been made to excuse men necessary on the athletic fields from military drill during their active season, but such work will have to be made up later.

The course of training, as outlined by the government regulations, includes practical and theoretical work on the Infantry Drill Regulations, including definitions, general principles, combat and ceremony, manual of interior guard duty, calisthenics, bayonet exercises, and combat fencing; personal hygiene, camp sanitation, and first aid; map reading; signaling; marches and camps; field service regulations, and small-arms regulations.

A few years under the administration of Dr. Ferry and we will no longer have to give our little spiel about, "Clinton, N. Y., nine miles from Utica."

MUSICAL CLUBS' FATE NOT YET SETTLED

(Continued from page 1.)

Ogdensburg, as neither city has heard the Hamilton clubs for several years.

Since the entrance of W. L. Calkins into the aviation branch of the federal service, the Glee Club is without a leader, but an election will be held as soon as some statement is made concerning the future of the organization. Leader Morrow, of the Instrumental Club, has a number of selections picked out, which he is anxious to try as soon as he makes a call for players.

HONORS ANNOUNCED

Scholastic honors for the year 1916-17 were announced in Chapel Friday as follows:

Class of 1918: High Honor—Jessup; Honor—Bull, DeSantis, Dodge, Hasbrouck, Link, Roberts, and Yeandle; Credit—Cavanagh, Hawks, Jones, Lowell, Moore, and Timmerman.

Class of 1919: H. H.—Hutchinson, Skinner, Stratton; H. — Giddings, Keeler, Pierce, Reed, and Wheeler; C.—Bratton, Clegg, Ferguson, Fuller, Hamlin, Ives, MacKie, Perkins, and Spinning.

Class of 1920: H. H.—Couper, Merrit, A. R. Thompson, and Thorpe; H. —Covey, T. R. Gorman, Lopardo, Rosenthal, C. H. Thompson, and Turner; C.—Bolenius, D'Amico, Elliott, Foss, Rice, Ritterbusch, Salbitano, Sturgess, and Weaver.

Candidate for the Maynard Entrance Prize, Joseph B. Rodgers, '21; candidate for the Brockway Entrance Prize, Allen E. Throop, '21; Vrooman; Prize Scholarship, Franklin, C. Fry, '21; Fayerweather Prize Scholarships, Forshay, Rodgers, and Throop, '21.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SOLDIERS

College Library Collecting Funds and Books for War Cantonments

Progress on the plans laid by the Hamilton College Library for aiding the foundation of libraries in each of the thirty-two war cantonments indicates that when the campaign is completed a large number of books and a money contribution will be forwarded. The Seniors enthusiastically voted to back the project and to act in the various crowds as collectors of money, which is to be forwarded at once to headquarters of the American Library Association.

Books are wanted that will interest young men. These include good novels, popular works of travel and history, especially relating to the countries at war; stirring modern poetry (Kipling, Masefield, Noyes, Service) technical books, on automobiles, aviation, signalling, hygiene and first aid, books on patriotism and good citizenship; and simple, non-sectarian books on practical religion. Unbound magazines, not more than two years old, will be acceptable. Prof. Ibbotson urges all men to bring at once all book contributions to the Library, where they will be packed and shipped.

—At a meeting of the Executive Council last Wednesday, two thousand two hundred and twenty-two dollars and eighty cents was appropriated for football this season. The per capita tax on the student body this semester was fixed at seven dollars.

PROF. LEWIS ACTIVE

During the first week in September, Professor Lewis gave eight lectures before a convention of the Wayne County, Mich., Teachers' Association. All the lectures were on subjects pertaining to oral and written English. Prior to this trip Professor Lewis attended a meeting of the convention on the revision of the syllabus for English in the public schools. This meeting was in Albany and Professor Lewis acted as the Hamilton Representative on the committee.

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1917 FINDS PLACES IN OUTSIDE WORLD

(Continued from page 2.)

ola is employed by a railroad in Astabula, Ohio.

Leonard is at present at his home in New Rochelle recuperating from an operation. Emeny is working for the Willowvale Bleachery Co., and Whitman is assistant auditor of the Corona Typewriter Co. at Groton. Saunders will attend at Harvard while waiting to be ordered to Russia in the Albany Ambulance Unit. Weed has a position with the Grosset-Dunlap Co., publishers, of New York. Seaver is working for the Vacuum Oil Co. in New York.

—Harvard College opened last week with less than one hundred present out of a senior class of six hundred. The number of students of all classes was reduced from about five thousand to approximately thirty five hundred.

—Union College football team has only two of last years' regulars back. A full schedule of eight games has been arranged. Owing to military drill Wednesday and Friday afternoons, practice is possible only three days a week but Coach Murray hopes to get some individual practice during the mornings of the drill days.

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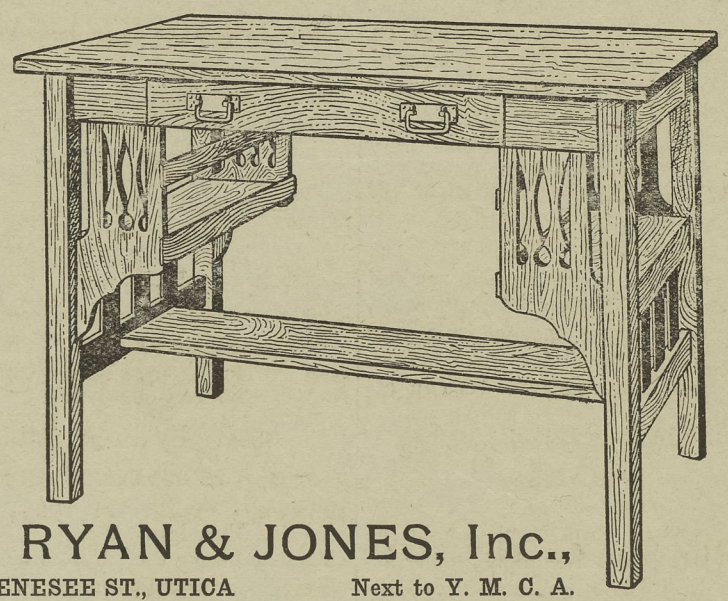

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SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Registration Large and All Courses Carried Out as Announced—Lectures Good

The Hamilton College Summer School of English, under the direction of Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, Chairman of the National Committee on American Speech, held a very successful session during the past summer. "While the summer schools in many other universities and colleges were seriously depleted and in some cases even compelled to abandon their sessions, we were able to hold our own," says Prof. Lewis. Financially the school proved to be a great success. The registration also was favorable, 65 students being enrolled this year as compared to 69 the year before. Only two male students were in attendance.

All Courses Given

All the courses were carried out as outlined in the catalog except the library course. Prof. Lewis taught the courses in Vocal Technique, being assisted by Prof. Marsh and Miss Hilliard. Miss Ayer, Principal of the South Side School at White Plains, New York, came here for the first time as Dean of Women, and proved to be a most popular and efficient addition to the school. The course in Methods in Oral and Written Composition was taught by Miss Grandy, head of the Deerfield-Shields High School of Chicago. Dr. Redmond of the Department of Public Speaking, College of the City of New York, was the professor for the Vocal Interpretation of Literature, and Argumentation, Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Miss Hilliard taught also the course in Educational Dracourses in Regents and College Entrance Literature, Methods of Teaching English Literature, and Modern Drama. The two courses in the Pedagogy of English, and Social Psychology by Dr. Squires were continued. Besides the regular courses of study, lessons in Vocal Culture were given by Miss Benedict,director of the Vocal Department of Scudder School, New York.

The social life of the school was maintained as in former years. Under Miss Ayers' direction there were several excursions and parties to nearby points of interest, and also two or three dances in the gymnasium.

The usual series of lectures this year was somewhat limited owing to the economical policy adopted. The most important lecture was by Dr. Clarence Stratton of St. Louis, Vice-President of the National Council of Teachers of English, and Secretary of the Committee on American Speech, upon the subject of "New Emphasis on Oral English."

At the end of the session, the students drew up a resolution in which they payed tribute to the natural beauty of the place, the good-fellowship, and the excellence of the instruction. In closing they pledged their best efforts to the betterment of American Speech, to the continued success of the summer session, and the advancement of Hamilton College.

Alumni Notes

—Henry Everett Case Daniels, '68, died on August 31 in Clinton.

—Candidates for Director of Intramural Sports are Brandt, Neff and Rosenthal.

—Rev. Edwin H. Jenks, '86, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Omaha, Neb.

—Starr Cadwallader, '83, is serving as chairman of the exemption board of Cuyahoga County, Ohio.

—Ernest Griffith, '17, has been appointed director of physical training for the schools of Oneida County.

—Judge A. E. Blackmar, '75, has been appointed by Gov. Whitman to service in the second department of the Appelate Division.

—Norman J. Marsh, '85, was recently oppointed by Mayor Mitchel of New York to serve another term of ten years as city magistrate.

—Leon Davis, '16, and Miss Katherine Wheelock of West Winfield were married on Aug. 11. Davis is teaching in the Endicott High School.

—Dr. Theodore Peters, '12, of Chambersburg, Pa., has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Corps, and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

—Rev. Dr. Silas E. Persons, '81, has been called to assume charge of the rural Presbyterian churches of western Maryland. He has served his charge in Cazenovia for twenty-seven years.

—Dr. Harold F. Johnson, '11, and Miss Helen Grabau were recently married. Dr. Johnson, who is a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

—Lieutenant R. B. Heward, who had charge of the military instruction on the Hill last spring is now a paymaster stationed in Montreal. Lieutenant Heward has charge of the payroll for all the old and disabled men in Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Derkin of Lowville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Louise to Lieut. Emery Jones, '11. Lieut. Jones received his commission after service at the Madison Barracks Training Camp. He is now in service at Wrightstown, N. J.

—John W. VanAllen, '02, attorney in Buffalo, has shown his enthusiasm in the progress of Hamilton College by providing a Freshman Scholarship for one year paying $100. Mr. Van Allen was Editor of **Life**, a Pentagon man and back of everything that helped to make Hamilton visible. He sets a good example.

—Edward Wales Root, '05, and Miss Grace M. Cogswell of Albany were married in August. Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd, was best man. After Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Root will reside in Washington. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuPont, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Lieut. Col. Henry L. Stimson, and Dean and Mrs. A. P. Saunders.

—Rev. Harrison W. Foreman, '03, has resigned his pastorate at Norwich, N. Y., and has gone into training camp as chaplain.

—Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, is author of a novel, "The Thoroughbred," now running in the Utica Daily Press.

—Dr. Roy B. Dudley, '95, has answered the call of the Nation and given up his practice in Clinton to become captain in the "Army of Freedom."

—Joseph R. Baker, '93, after several years' service as Assistant Solicitor in the State Department in Washington, has been for two years Chief Law Clerk to the Department.

—Rev. George B. Swinnerton, '92, of Oneida, occupied the pulpit in Chapel Sunday. Rev. Edward A. MacMaster, '86, of Saratoga Springs, will deliver the sermon next Sunday afternoon.

—Oscar W. Kuolt, '07, Superintendent of Schools in Schenectady, was a member of the faculty of Syracuse University Summer School in July and August, giving lectures on School Administration and the History of Education.

—James M. Lown, Jr., '04, of Penn Yan, has just been nominated for Member of Assembly by the Republicans, winning over H. S. Fullagar, the present incumbent of the office. For several years Lown has had his law offices in Rochester.

—Rev. Frederick Perkins, '89, for twelve years pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in St. Johnsville, N. Y., has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in New Berlin. Perkins was the successful Clark Prize orator in his class.

—Principal John H. Parry, '11, has resigned the head of the high school in Medina, N. Y., and has entered the army under the selective draft. Principal James D. Hopkins of Victor, N. Y., has resigned his position after two years of successful service.

—William F. Dowling, '04, has been nominated on the Republican ticket for the office of mayor of Utica. He is one of the leading lawyers of Utica and the city is looking for a man at the head of its municipal affairs who is big enough to handle the municipal ownership proposition that will involve millions of dollars.

—Charles A. Hawley, '16, finished the studies of the first year in Union Theological Seminary, ranking "A" in every subject. During the vacation from May to September, he spent his time among the poor whites in the mountains of North Carolina. He will be acting pastor of a Presbyterian Church in New Jersey while pursuing his studies in Union Seminary the current year.

—Principal Thomas U. Cheesebrough, '96, after three years in the high school at Burnsville, N. C., has resigned his position to come North to engage in teaching. Cheesebrough was the Root Fellow in Science. He gave up scientific work to take up the work in Burnsville upon the urgent appeal of a wealthy woman in New York who was interested in the social settlement movement.

Y. M. C. A. WORK TO BE PUSHED

Despite Loss of President no Let-up for Year—College "Sings" to be Held

Despite the fact that the President and many members of the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. did not return to College, there will be no cessation of the activities of that organization, according to President Beach. The Cabinet members who have returned will be retained and new men will be appointed to fill the present vacancies. Everyone in College is called upon to fall into line and offer his assistance.

The College "sings", started by ex-President Huntsman, will be tried again this year. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to make these affairs large college gatherings, where the fellows can spend a social hour and get to know the good old Hamilton songs. These "sings" will be held in front of the Y. M. C. A. while good weather holds and within the building during the winter. President Beach has no objections to the fellows bringing their pipes along. The "sings" will probably be held Sunday nights and will be short so that no man will be kept away from other duties.

If sufficient interest is shown in a Bible class, one will be arranged and some competent man will be secured as leader. Dr. Ferry has given his permission to the Y. M. C. A. to invite the speakers secured for Sunday Chapel to hold informal meetings in Silliman Hall immediately following the services in the Chapel.

1919 HAMILTONIAN PLANS

A meeting of the Junior Class was held last Thursday morning, at which C. Addison Keeler, of Binghamton, was elected Business Manager of the "Hamiltonian" to fill a vacancy caused by the departure ofBradley Ogden, '19, the former Business Manager, for ambulance service. Ives '19, Editor, announced that despite the smallness of the Junior Class and the present uncertain state of affairs, the "Hamiltonian" will make its appearance as usual and that this year's issue will be as good as any, although somewhat smaller than its immediate predecessors. Work will now begin in earnest with a view to the appearance of the 1919 "Hamiltonian" on March 1st.

CUTS INCREASED

Allowance for absence in Morning Chapel was increased from six to twelve cuts at a meeting of the faculty Thursday. This new ruling does not affect the allowance of any other cuts. The two Sunday Chapel cuts remain the same. In doing this the faculty thought that the requirements for attending chapel were more strict than was necessary and that the penalty for overcutting was too great in proportion to the offense. The action of the faculty was unsolicited by the students.

—Herbert Getman, '16, is now a member of the Naval Reserve.